

ANTWERP BEING BOMBARDED

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

**Portsmouth Girls' Club Opens Pres-
ent Season With Good Attendance
and Much Interest.**

The Portsmouth Girls' Club held their annual business meeting and election of officers at the club rooms on Thursday evening with a good attendance. Many new girls were seen at the club last evening who became members.

The feature of the session was the election of the club officers which resulted as follows:

President—Miss Eva Beaulieu.
Vice President—Mrs. May Roberts.

Secretary—Miss Eleanor Gooding.
Treasurer—Miss Margaret Goodwin.
Asst. Treasurer—Miss Esther Slossberg.

This was followed by the members of the several committees to serve for the present month being elected, who were:

Entertainment Committee—Miss Anna Winslow, Miss Eleanor Gooding, Mrs. William Cogan, Miss Katherine Soule, Miss Mae Coughlin, Mrs. Florence Harris.

House Committee—Misses Margaret Philbrick, Frances Selden, Marjorie Parmenter, Helen O'Brien.

Visiting Committee—Miss Pauline Lear, Mrs. John McPhee, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Miss Marie Cullen.

The Club Worker Agent—Miss Alice B. Ryan.
Director—Miss Martha S. Kimball.

League Correspondent—Miss Margaret Goodwin.

It was voted to hold classes in modern dancing, gymnasium, current events, dressmaking and embroidery.

It was also voted to serve a luncheon as many of the visiting teachers who attended the State Teachers Convention here on October 23rd, as accommodations will allow, at the club rooms from 12 to 1.

The committee for this luncheon consists of Miss Alice Ryan, Miss Beatrice Buckley, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Mrs. William Cogan, Miss Mabelle Polimer.

It was voted to serve luncheon for club members Tuesday of each week, from 12 to 2. All girls who desire to come to luncheon on October 13, must notify Miss Goodwin by Monday.

It was voted to hold a Halloween Party on Friday evening, October 30. On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock officers and chairmen of different committees are asked to meet in the Girls' Club rooms to talk with Miss Helen Merchant of New York, who is the Secretary of the National League.

Tea and light refreshments will be served.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. It takes over \$1000 to pay the running expenses of the club, so this self-supporting club needs the

STALLINGS ON THE WAR PATH

**Chokes a Philadelphia Base
Ball Fan Who Wanted to
Bet Millions.**

(Special to The Herald)

Philadelphia, October 9.—Manager George Stallings of the Boston Braves choked Gay Callahan, a Philadelphia fan, in the lobby of the Hotel Majestic today, and was prevented from doing further bodily injury through the interference of a crowd.

Callahan had been around the lobby for an hour, declaring that he would bet "millions of dollars" that the Athletics would win. Stallings took offense and the fight followed.

hearty co-operation of all.

A Victrola and telephone are necessities which the club have not yet been able to afford. Magazines and books are very much needed. The aid of the public is earnestly solicited and the club must have this aid to be successful.

REED COMING.

**Congressman to Accompany
Secretary Daniels to This
City.**

On the visit of Secretary of the Navy Daniels to this city on October 24, he will be accompanied by Congressman Eugene D. Reed of Manchester, who will with the secretary visit the navy yard. It is expected that Congressman Reed will follow the secretary in addressing the Democrats on that date.

Read the Want Ads.

German Shells Set Fire to Belgian City

**Reported Fall of Great Austrian
Fortress in Galicia**

(Special to The Herald)

Ostend, Oct. 9.—German shells and bombs have set fire to Antwerp, according to reports received here.

The bombardment which began Thursday morning continues with terrific effect, but the gunners defending the Belgian stronghold are replying vigorously.

Flames broke out last evening in that part of the city between the Palace of Justice and the south railroad station, but emergency fire corps co-operated with the regular fire department in keeping the flames under control.

REPORTED FALL OF AUSTRIAN FORTRESS

(Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 9.—A News Agency dispatch from Rome says that a message received from Petrograd announces the fall of Przemyśl, the great Austrian fortress in Galicia. It declares that the commander there surrendered as a result of several of the forts there being destroyed, in order to save the lives of his men. This report is received with reserve, in London, in the absence of official confirmation from Petrograd.

CAVALRY FORCES IN FIERCE ENGAGEMENT

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Oct. 9.—Along the northwestern end of the mighty battlefield in France, the greatest cavalry engagement in the history of the world is progressing. The French cavalry, which is now getting its first real test of war, supported by English cavalry, is pitted against heavy masses of Uhlans, supported by Austrian cavalry.

GERMAN COLONY UNDER BRITISH RULE

(Special to The Herald)

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 9.—Reports received here announce that another German island in the Pacific has been seized by the Australian naval forces, and the British flag hoisted.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS AT ANTWERP

(Special to The Herald)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 9.—Success in the operations against the allies in France, and in the siege of Antwerp, is announced in a statement issued at the War Office at midnight Thursday.

ALLIES CONTINUE THEIR SUCCESS

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Oct. 9.—That the allies are meeting with continued success in their flanking movement near the Franco-German border, is indicated by a bulletin issued this afternoon. There is no change in the general situation.

RUSSIANS ARE THROWN BACK

(Special to The Herald)

Vladivostok, Oct. 9.—An official statement issued today by the War Office announces that the Austrians are taking the offensive in Galicia and have thrown back the Russians, recapturing Rzeszow, on the Wislok river.

FIRE RAGING IN ANTWERP

(Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 9.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Star says that the fire in Antwerp has reached tremendous proportions; that desperate fighting is proceeding while the city burns; and that a gun from one of the forts smashed a German aeroplane.

GERMANS SACKING AND BURNING

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from Bordeaux, received from the French government, to the Paris Figaro, says: "An orderly German retreat, accompanied by violent fighting, seems to have begun from heavy transfers of troops from north of the Aisne, to

northern France. The Germans are still sacking, burning, and destroying. It is reported that Arras is badly damaged."

ALARM FROM BOX 19.

Slight fire in tenement house on Charles Street.

An alarm from Box 19, at 7:35 this morning called the department to a large tenement house at 94 Jefferson street occupied by Walter Abbott, Eugene Hoyt, Mrs. Abbie Grace and Wesley Purber. The fire was confined to a small chamber in the attic of the Abbott residence where it started among some bedding. The blaze was making good headway through the roof when the firemen arrived. A stream from the chemical on the inside, and one from a hydrant on the outside extinguished the fire in a short time. The property is owned by Melvin J. Gould who carries a small amount of insurance on the building. The loss will not be over \$50.

SPECIALS AT BENFIELD'S FOR SATURDAY.

Nice ripe tomatoes, 18c pk; 3 pkgs Jollycorn, 25c; native spinach, 18c pk; 6 lb box of Duxbury, 25c; Concord grapes, 2 for 25c; 3 pkgs corn flakes, 25c; the new cereal, Quaker Corn Puffs, 15c; 5 qts cranberries, 25c; do your shopping with us on Saturday, as we shall be closed on Columbus day. Benfield's, the Home of John Alden and William Tell flours. Tel. 177.

Read the Want Ads.

WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

**First Game in World's Series Being
Played at Philadelphia This
Afternoon.**

(Special to The Herald)

Philadelphia, October 9.—Auditions during the forenoon here were that the weather would be favorable for the game today, although heavy clouds hung in the sky, and it looked like rain.

In the first game of the World Series today, the score, up to the time of going to press was: First inning, Boston 0, Philadelphia 0.

Second inning: Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.

Third inning: Boston 0, Philadelphia 1.

Bender and Rudolph were on the firing line for the first teams.

FOGG FAMILY REUNION

The Fogg family association will have its 13th annual reunion at the Quincey House, Boston, on October 14. Registration commences at 11:30 a.

m.; reception 12:40 to 1:30; banquet 6 p. m. All are requested to remain for the evening, which will be devoted to musical selections, toasts and affiliation with the American Society of Colonial Dames.

BULLET IN LEG.

Mrs. Thomas E. Call Mysteriously Shot While Hunting at Tilton.

Mrs. Thomas E. Call while hunting near the unoccupied camp of Horace Wood on the Allon shore of Lake Umbagog was mysteriously shot in the calf of the left leg. She was brought in a motor boat to Wolfboro and was attended by Dr. F. J. Shaw. The wound is not dangerous. An attempt is being made to find the person who fired the shot.

Hosiery & Underwear

**THAT IS THE RIGHT WEIGHT FOR
PRESENT WEAR**

Medium Weight Bleached Jersey

Vests and Pants, all styles, 25c

Misses' and Children's Bleached

or Unbleached Vests or Pants,

all 25c

Misses' and Children's Jersey

Union Suits, bleached or un-

bleached, long sleeves, ankle

length 50c

Boys' Fleece Shirts, Drawers

or Union Suits—Shirts or

Drawers, 25c; Union Suits, 50c

Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed

Hose, black or tan, all sizes,

at 12 1/2c

"Cadet" Hose, the stocking that

is fully guaranteed, a new pair

if not satisfied, reinforced

with linen 25c

Women's Fast Black, Medium

Weight Hose, all sizes, 12 1/2c

Women's Silk Plated Hose in

Black, White and Tan 25c

TWO SPECIALS FROM OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT

Bureau Scarfs, linen finish, con-

folded edges, regular 50c value;

After Supper Price 25c

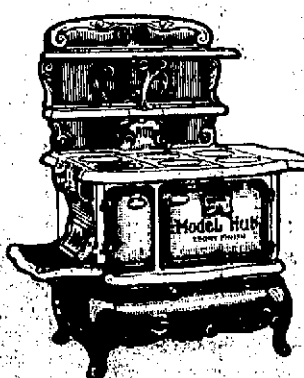
Mercerized Damask Tray Cloths,

hemmed ready for use, 12 1/2c

value; After Supper Price 10c

L. E. Staples, Market St.

Did You Get Yours?



Remember we are giving to every purchaser of one of our "Guaranteed to Bake" Ranges

**A TEN POUND TURKEY
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

and we stand back of every Range we sell. Perfect in every detail, easily operated, best materials and workmanship, guaranteed to bake

"At Your Service"

D. H. McINTOSH

Fleet and Congress Streets, Portsmouth, N. H.

GEORGE B. FRENCH COMPANY

Authoritative Corset Styles

You want a corset that will shape to Fashion—support in easy supple comfort—preserve your natural figure lines—and still be serving you long after an ordinary corset would have gone to pieces. Ask for

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

We are now showing the authoritative Warner styles for Fall and Winter. Wear a new Warner's when your Fall gowns are fitted and see how excellent is the result.

or every figure—large or small—there is a Warner's fashionably designed to support the figure with easy flexible comfort.

Every Pair

Guaranteed

Not to Rust, Break or Tear

Wear a Warner's Brassiere with your corset, and your figure from shoulder to thigh will be perfectly supported in lines of Present Fashion.

Warner's Corsets, \$1 to \$5

Warner's Brassieres, 50c to \$4



George B. French Co. 35-47 Market Street

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, October 9, 1914.

The Real Need.

Exactly in line with an editorial article recently published in this paper is a communication from a farmer to a prominent eastern newspaper with reference to a stoppage of the waste of food. It will be recalled by our readers that we discussed the great waste of apples that is going on this fall, when there is an immense crop in many parts of the country, thousands of bushels of which are rotting on the ground because the farmers cannot get enough for them to pay for drawing them to market. We took the ground that if there were proper means for the distribution of this crop it would mean much, not only to the farmers, but to thousands of poor people in the cities who will have few or no apples at a time when this valuable fruit is rotting on the ground or being fed to livestock.

The farmer who writes on the same subject speaks of the advice which an improvement league that has been organized in his county for the betterment of rural life and conditions is giving the farmers on how to pick and market the great apple crop. He says: "The advice is welcome, of course, but why does not the league get a move on and bring about the establishment of a few canneries or packing houses where surplus apples and other fruits and vegetables could be preserved and marketed? That would be a lot more substantial than the advice welcome as the advice may be."

It will have to be admitted that this is a sensible and practical view. The farmers are flooded with advice by many well-meaning people who mistakenly believe they know more about their business than the farmers do, but who in reality know very little of the practical affairs of the farm. And instead of devoting themselves to the discovery of means for the proper distribution or preservation of crops already raised they shout for more farming and the growing of bigger crops in order to bring down the cost of living while food for thousands is going to waste.

This country is not suffering from a lack of food stuffs. It never has, and the probability is that it never will. The great need is better and more economical distribution; a bridging of the gulf between producers and consumers, to the end that bountiful crops shall neither rot on the ground nor be consumed by the costs of transportation to and distribution among the people who need them.

A Good Man Gone.

In the death of J. Mahlon Bickford, for many years foreman rigger at the Portsmouth navy yard, this community has sustained a distinct loss. Mr. Bickford was a man of exceptional ability and his work on several occasions received merited commendation from the navy department. By his uniform courtesy he not only enjoyed the confidence of the men employed under him, but the officers attached to the yard as well. He will be greatly missed by those whom he was wont to associate with in his daily walks of life.

A New Jersey man has developed a new apple which is said to be equal in size, looks and quality to the best grown in the country, and has named it the Wilson in honor of the president of the United States, to whom he has very properly sent a crate of the choicest specimens. The president should be pleased by this compliment, and especially as this new variety of the nation's leading fruit was originated in New Jersey.

Secretary McAdoo of the United States treasury department says there is no occasion for "tight money" and reprimands banks, corporations and individuals for hoarding. This is doubtless true in the broad sense, yet it is not out of place for people who work hard for what they have to remember that winter is just ahead and govern themselves accordingly, regardless of what the banks and corporations may do.

And right after the Sunday of prayer for peace President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university comes out and says: "Let the slaughter go on, ghastly and deadly though it is, till one side of the other sues for mercy." Such diversity of sentiment would be confusing to an earthly power, but it is not reasonable to suppose that it will disturb the Ruler of the Universe.

Not so much is heard about infantile paralysis as was the case a few years ago, but occasional reports indicate that the disease has not been exterminated. Neither has the cause ever been satisfactorily identified.

There is no embargo on the importation of cholera, consequently the health department of the government must stand vigilantly on guard until this form of danger to the United States is past.

The American (gold) eagle is very popular abroad just now. The bank of England bought \$2,630,000 worth this week.

Governor Martin H. Glynn Heads Democratic Ticket In New York.



Photo copyright, 1914, by Frank Vaughan.

Martin H. Glynn, who became the governor of New York by the impeachment and removal of Governor Sulzer, has been named by the Democrats as candidate for chief executive. His nomination came to him because of his businesslike administration and without any campaigning on his part. The principal achievement of his administration has been the workmen's compensation act, legislation that seems to be popular with employers and employees alike.

AUXILIARIES MEET AT RYE

Listen to Reports and Elect New Officers.

The Rockingham County Auxiliaries of the New Hampshire Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions held their 40th annual meeting in the Congregational Church at Rye on Thursday, Oct. 8th. In the absence of the president, Miss Martha Kimball, president.

After the usual reports had been read and business transacted an interesting program was presented, including a review of "The Child in the Midst," the text book for the coming year's study, and suggestions for programs given.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was the after dinner talk on the "Onward Movement," participated in by a number of the ladies.

In the afternoon an address by Miss Alice M. Gleason on "Women and Children of Mexico," the "Map of the World and the Woman Board," as presented by Miss Alice Kyle of Boston, with other items, held the close attention of all present. Officers elected for the ensuing year were:

President and treasurer, Mrs. John L. Seaver; secretary, Mrs. William Parker; junior secretary, Mrs. William Odell.

DESERVING OF CREDIT.

The recent convention of the King's Daughters at New Castle was a success in every way and Miss Bickford of the Curtis is deserving of great credit for securing the same as well as for providing such excellent quarters for the delegates.

CHANGE IN THE OFFICIAL BALLOT

Socialists Gain a Point Over Prohibitionists.

The Socialist party which has been fighting for a change of location on the official ballot in the coming state election won its point before the ballot law commissioners at Concord on Thursday and will take the place formerly held by the Prohibitionists. The official ballot will be arranged as follows:

Democrat, Republican, Progressive, Socialist, Prohibitionist. The commissioners decided that the nomination papers for the Prohibition candidates for governor and United States senator received at the office of the secretary of state on Monday, came too late and there will therefore be vacancies for those offices on the Prohibition ticket.

THE CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The Christian Benevolent Society of the Court Street Christian church held their monthly supper at the church vestry on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Melton was chairman and was ably assisted by Mrs. Pearl Foss and Mrs. Edward Seaver. A business session was held in the evening. The members of the society assisted by members of the parish have recently installed a new furnace in the church.

After a hearty meal, (ake Doan's Regulators and assist your stomach, liver and bowels. Regulators are a mild laxative. 50c at all stores.

BUY COTTON GOODS NOW

Never again is the American woman likely to have such splendid opportunities to buy cotton goods as she has today.

The war has forced the price of raw cotton to an unprecedentedly low figure.

That, of course, means lessened prices for cotton fabrics and greater buying opportunities.

It would pay to buy cottons today and store them up. When the war situation clears prices will jump.

The stores are showing many attractive values, as can be seen from the advertising in this paper.

P. H. S. AND DOVER COME TO TERMS

Two Games of Football Will Be Played the Present Season.

Manager Harrington of the Portsmouth High school football team, went to Dover Thursday in order to arrange a game between P. H. S. and the Dover High school.

Two games between the two schools are scheduled. The first will be played at Dover a week from Saturday, October 17. The second game will take place Saturday, October 31, in this city.

For several years there has been great rivalry between the two schools, and a large attendance at both games is expected, as a result of this rivalry. Dover has a good team. Thus far this season they have defeated both Exeter and Newmarket, high, and have met with only one defeat, that by Thornton Academy last Saturday. Portsmouth has a fast and a strong team, and if they keep up the good work they have started, they look like possible champions of southeastern New Hampshire. They have two victories to their credit, and no defeats. They have played Dunsmuir Academy and Biddeford High and defeated both schools. As it is now it looks as if Dover and Portsmouth are about equally matched.

All local supporters of P. H. S. should attend the games and give the team all the support they can financially and otherwise. The gate receipts have been very poor so far this season, and the last two games the high school lost as much as ten dollars.

BOSTON LETTER

Boston, October 9.—Governor Walsh and the members of the executive council are on a three days round of visits to the state institutions of Northampton, Monks, Westfield, and Amherst and today stopped off at Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden. Others in the Governor's party when they left Boston were Postmaster Murray, Mrs. Theresa Crowley, President of the Woman's Suffrage Association; Asst. U. S. Treasurer, A. J. Peters; Chairman M. J. O'Leary of the Democratic State Committee; Chairman W. J. Macleod of the Public Service Commission, and John P. McDonald. Tomorrow the Governor's party will visit the state institution at Monks and return to Boston in the evening.

Boston, October 9.—A woman mayor was the solution of some of Boston's most trying civic problems, offered by Philip Davis of the Civic Service house in an address before the Progressive Women's convention in Tremont Temple. "We hear so much about a business administration, and of course it has to be a man at the head of a business administration. Man is the exclusive business animal, according to the accepted standards," he said. "But I notice that dirty streets inevitably go hand in hand with your business administration. Now, I can't imagine a woman in City Hall and dirty streets in the North End. I know also, that if a woman were in City Hall there would be more social centers, so that the weary factory girl would not have to go to a ten cent amusement place in Bowdoin Square for the relaxation which she craves."

Boston, October 6.—Congressman Andrew Montague of Virginia will be the principal speaker at the Columbus day exercises in Faneuil Hall Sunday and in Symphony Hall, Monday evening. He is taking the place of Ambassador Ramon Nason of Argentina, who wrote to Mayor Curley that as an ambassador from a South American country he would be willing to talk at a Columbus Day meeting on account of the war. Captain Jose Montecito and forty officers and three hundred sailors of the Argentine battleships will attend the services in Symphony Hall.

Boston, October 9.—Chairman E. A. Thurston of the Republican State Committee announces the organization of the speakers' bureau, which is to be headed by William M. Stuart of Andover. Mr. Stuart demonstrated his ability in this position several days ago. He was formerly assistant

Keep Your Lungs Strong

This advice is doubly important with the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succumbs to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late. It is after colds or sickness, from overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the relative powers of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Emulsion furnish fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourishment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or run-down, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known and is free from alcohol or stupefying drugs. Avoid substitutes.

CURRENT OPINION

Present War Greatest Crime in History.

Who would ever sanely deny that the Kaiser declared war on Russia and violated Luxembourg and Belgian neutrality in order to march against France? The Kaiser talks to his people about "envious people forcing Germany to a just defense" and that he "will show his enemies what it means to provoke Germany."

This appears mad impudence, because Germany cannot cite a single act or even a word of provocation from its neighbors. In reality, coming from an autocrat who wants to throw his hordes on France as his ancestors did on Rome, for the grandiose enterprise of pillage crowned with the stupid joy of harsh domination, the Kaiser's words are a Germanic formula for inflaming the appetites with pious savagery.

The emperor calls upon the god of the Evangelists to help him in the greatest crime against humanity in history, for the emperor recommends his troops to go to churches and pray for abundant rapine.—By Former Premier Georges Clemenceau of France.

Clerk in the United States senate. A number of applications for assignments will be made within a few days as no date for the formal opening of the Republican campaign has yet been set.

Governor Walsh and members of the Democratic state ticket will attend a Democratic conference in Father Matthews Hall, Salem, tonight. William Stopford will preside and Congressman M. E. Phelan will be the speaker. The Democrats are sending out sample Democratic ballots with the exhortation: "A vote for this ticket is an endorsement of Woodrow Wilson. Take this to the poles. Begin at the last name and mark up."

Boston, October 9.—Following the Progressive rally in Dorchester, C. S. Bird, accompanied by James Magenis, and others on the Progressive ticket have resumed their stumping tour of the state.

I. O. G. T. SESSION.

Mrs. Lavinia Nichols of This City Elected Grand Vice Templar.

The closing meeting of the 48th annual session of the New Hampshire Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. was held in Laconia on Thursday.

The officers elected to govern the affairs of the order in the state for the coming twelve months are: G. C. T. Arthur B. Dickey, Manchester; G. V. T. Mrs. Lavinia Nichols, Portsmouth; grand secretary, Mrs. Gertrude E. Holmes, Manchester; grand assistant secretary, Mrs. Emma J. Tucker, Laconia; grand counselor, Charles T. Wiggin, Portsmouth; grand superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. Maude Dickey of Manchester; grand treasurer, George H. Hazen, East Wear; grand chaplain, Mrs. Elsie Williams, West Concord; past G. C. T. H. R., Elliott Laconia; grand marshal, Herbert A. Turner, Laconia; grand deputy marshal, Mrs. Grace S. Elliott, Laconia; grand guard, Miss Lillian Pike, Whitcomb; grand sentinel, William Tucker, Whitcomb; grand messenger, Horace E. Holmes, Manchester; representative to session of national grand lodge at San Francisco; Lorenzo Fouts, Miss Rachel Stead, Mrs. Gertrude E. Holmes; alternates: Mrs. Maude Dickey, Mrs. Lizzie Chandler, Horace Holmes, Manchester.

The officers were inducted to their several stations by P. B. H. Marden of Portsmouth, Deputy Supreme Templar. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the grand lodge at Jalcourt, the occasion being the 50th anniversary of the first meeting of the order.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Boston and Maine extra section crew of forty men in charge of Foreman Mark Slinicks are putting in the new track work for the Portsmouth Electric railway.

Conductor Frank H. Moore is running on the York Beach line in place of Conductor William Brackett who is off duty owing to an injury to his leg.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Adeline Robinson of New York weighs 300 pounds. Marjorie V. Kinhan, San Francisco, Chinese girl, is a dentist. Princess Josephine von Lobkowitz won the chief women's prize in the society fencing tournament held at Prague.

Mrs. Edith W. Pierce, inspector of streets in Philadelphia, interested over 5,000 boys and girls in the work, and they assisted her in cleaning up the city.

The French government has just conferred the high distinction of Les Palmes d'Officier d'Academie on Mrs. Regina de Sales, the American teacher of singing.

Mrs. Y. Ozaki, wife of Japan's minister of justice, is English on her maternal side, her mother having been a Miss Morrison before her marriage. Her grandfather was a prominent scholar and linguist, and was the tutor of many of Japan's great men who were sent to England in study.

CONVENTION CLOSES.

Lewis E. Staples of This City Re-elected Treasurer of Baptist Association.

The New Hampshire State Baptist Convention which has been in session at Claremont came to a close on Thursday. The devotional service was led by R. A. Sherwood of Keene, who spoke on "The Religious Awakening in Revealed Christ."

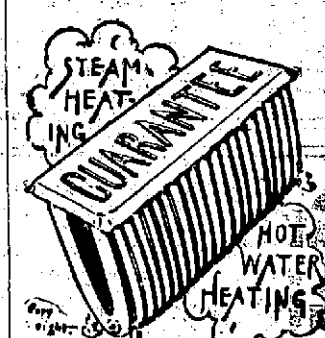
Greetings were given by Mrs. Nellie T. Hendrick of Nashua. Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield of Danvers, Conn., spoke on "The Boy and the Church" and Rev. John M. Moore of New York on "Millions of Ideas for the Sunday School." Rev. H. C. Whitcomb was re-elected president and Rev. J. S. Pondition, secretary. Rev. O. C. Sargent was chosen chairman of the committee to consult the board of trustees to see if the Sunday school convention could be merged into the New Hampshire State Baptist convention.

Revs. E. B. Cross, H. C. Whitcomb and H. M. Swaffield were elected officers of the Baptist Fellowship of Social Justice. By an act of the trustees the Ministers' Conference and the Baptist Fellowship of Social Justice was merged into the convention proper, which takes the place of the office of social justice.

The following officers of the convention were re-elected: Hon. E. C. Clough, Lebanon, president; Rev. M. R. Poshay, Manchester, vice president; Lewis E. Staples, Portsmouth, treasurer; Rev. D. S. Jenks, Franklin, secretary; Rev. G. H. Watts, Laconia, colporteur.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RED CROSS

At a meeting of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire held recently in this city the society voted unanimously to give a sum of money as possible to help the Red Cross. In accordance with this vote the ten members of the society living in Concord are to give a Red Cross benefit card party at the Memorial Parish church, in that city on Thursday afternoon, October 15.



A CAST IRON GUARANTEE. Every job done by us is in full guarantee of quality and good workmanship. It is not constantly getting out of order. What we do stays done. STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING WORK.

Is given special attention during this season and whether it is the installation of a new system or repairs on old the work is done by thoroughly competent workmen.

M. L. & C. H. BREWSTER 24 Haven Court

FOR SALE

Five rooms and bath, hot water heat and gas; good lot; excellent location.

Price \$2,250

FRED GARDNER

Real Estate, Information and

Sales Agency Globe Building

WHEN YOU WANT

To Sell or Rent Real Estate, have your Rents Collected or Insure your Property—See

J. G. TOBEY,
LAWYER,
48 Congress St.

Granite State Block—Telephone 135

WILL MEET HERE.

State Teachers' Association to Convene Here on Oct. 23.

Arrangements are under way to accommodate over 1000 teachers of the New Hampshire association which will hold its annual convention in this city, October 23.

To James N. Pringle of the Portsmouth public schools belongs the credit for bringing the convention to this city. The board of instruction in their meeting this week, passed several resolutions pertaining to entertainment and accommodations for the teachers.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Friday and Saturday
The Beloved Adventurer—Lubin drama. This is the third story in this series entitled, "An Affair of Honor." Lord Cecil is interested in but two subjects, one being Rose Middlehurst, a young girl, and his nephew, Bob Stanley, but Bob is reckless. He falls in with a "sporting crowd." Featuring Arthur Johnson. Get the book! Ask for it at the theatre.

ACT—T. E. Clifford's Quartette.
The Fall of Muscle-Bound Hicks—Biograph comedy.

A funny one. Cheese takes an important part. It wins the girl he loves.
The Plumber's Picnic—Is on the same reel.

He refuses to allow his hired girl to go to the picnic. Something happens; then a plumber has something to say.

The Strategy of Broncho Billy's Sweetheart—A drama.

He deals with an outlaw for making a disrespectful remark about his sweetheart; afterwards he hastens to her house and tells her not knowing who he is. G. M. Anderson featured.

ACT—Rose's Aerial Dogs—Novelty
Other two pictures will be announced later.

Monday and Tuesday—"The Prison Bit"—Edison drama, two parts.

KITIKY

BOY SCOUTS!

All boys ten years of age and over are requested to meet at the Second M. E. church on Saturday at one p.m.

A. J. HAYES, Scout Master.

Miss Mary Lane and niece Evelyn, of Jackson street, are visiting friends in Manchester and Boston.

Growing Girls' Footwear

Mothers who want their daughters shod correctly would do well to see our specially made shoes for young ladies. Scientifically constructed over anatomical lasts, they give perfect foot freedom and comfort, yet are graceful in appearance. Good service is a strong feature and moderate price is an appeal to the conscientious buyer.

A particularly pleasing model is Dorothy Dodd Junior, No. 3591; patent leather with cloth top, cap toe and moderate heels. Priced at \$3.50.

Other growing girls' shoes at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00.

Rubbers

While it's been very dry this fall, wet weather is on the way. Our rubbers are first class insurance against wet feet and the rate of insurance is but little. Safeguard yourself by wearing our rubbers of well-known quality.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 Congress St. and 22 High St.

THE BELOVED ADVENTURER

Interesting Story on Which a Series of Fifteen Photographs Are Produced.

CHAPTER III.

An Affair of Honor.

The sun of late Spring streamed warmly into the apartment in shabbily respectable Saxon Square, which, because of shrinking rent-rolls and prodigally heedless benevolences, had come to represent the "town house" of Lord Cecil Peer of England. The great mansion that for a hundred years had been the abiding place of his family during "the season" still stood in Portland Place, but some person of no consequence at all, a millionaire tradesman of the City, the disdainful James, Lord Cecil's "man," believed it was now held into in its famous Long Drawing Room, which, from end to end, was fifty full paces for a Life Guardsman.

"Thinking of these things, the excellent James barely checked an audible sigh as he glanced about the room. Despite his best efforts, it, like the Square outside, was shabby, and the clear sunshine pitilessly revealed how worn and threadbare was the old furniture and faded carpet. By miracles of skill and loving patience was James enabled to send his master forth each day with garments irreproachable in aspect, despite long wear, but the furnishings were beyond him. Cecil being occupied with the Morning's Post, James was at liberty to shake his head with loving mournfulness. For James, this was demonstration of emotion quite extraordinary.

From the score of invitations and tradesmen's bills, which were indifferently pushed aside, Cecil selected a letter, the handwriting of which he recognized with a smile of pleasure. It was dated from the Horse Guards' Club, and from the strong, careless scrawl, one might readily surmise something of the character of Lieutenant Robert Whitmore Burton Stanley, aged twenty-two.

"Dear Uncle" the note read. "At last Rose has promised to marry me, and I am the happiest man alive, though she makes some foolish conditions as to no gambling, and I mustn't even look at another girl. She leaves town this afternoon, for the summer. Yr affect, nephew, Robert Stanley."

A glow of real happiness came into Cecil's kindly eyes. Of all the world since the death of his beloved younger brother, the dearest to his lonely heart had been the impulsive, carefree young soldier, and Rose Middlehurst as fair and sweet as the English primrose, who, cherished for a Lord Cecil a love such as she would have given her dead father.

Cecil's pleasant dreams were broken by a slight altercation at the door—the faithful James was barring the way of an importunate visitor.

"You may show the lady in James," Cecil said quietly, and there entered a woman of shabby, genteel appearance whose first words disclosed the professional beggar.

"Give the lady five pounds James," Cecil directed, interrupting a plaintive tale with a courteous bow, and resumed the reading of his letter. "I said five pounds, James," he presently remarked mildly, without looking up, and that worthy servant, who had vainly attempted to dismiss the woman with an economical five crows, sighed hopelessly as he complied with the order.

Cecil was reading the postscript of Robert's note. It ran: "The beauty bank people keep writing that I have overdrawn 400 pounds. Just when I need new polo ponies. Add that much to my allowance this quarter, like a good old Nunkie, will you?" Bob.

Cecil rose, glancing at James, and his hat and cane were immediately placed in his hands. Then he stroiled out, an indulgent smile hovering about his lips, but James, examining the contents of a battered cash box, sighed and shook his head in troubled thought.

At the comfortable house which Rose had maintained since her marriage a year before, with the nominal champagne of an ancient and vague relative and an independence which would have been deemed scandalous in a young lady of smaller fortune or less distinguished connections, Lord Cecil was affectionately greeted by the happy girl. A few minutes afterwards Robert entered, and Rose hurried away to prepare for her journey to the country.

"Aw, that bank think, y'know, Uncle," Bob suggested casually. "The silly asses have sent me another notice—its positively a nuisance. By Jove, one would think they needed the money!"

"Thanks awfully sir," he said a few minutes later, as he carelessly pocketed the check Lord Cecil handed him. "If Rose doesn't hurry we shan't catch the express—I'm going to see her on, of course. Only wish I could run down with her, but I'm on duty this afternoon."

Just ten minutes later Rose entered, and was conducted by the two men to the waiting cab. Cecil said goodbye and walked away, his heart, in its own peculiar way, as light as that of the laughing Bob.

When off duty that evening, Bob sought his club. Since the departure of Rose the club seemed remarkably empty, and his bubbling spirits demanded companionship. The center of interest in the smoking room appeared to be a guest, about whom a jovial group had gathered. Someone called to Bob and he was introduced to M. Lemoine, who greeted him with an easy and polished cordiality.

"Don't know who he is, really, but seems to be a gentleman," a young lancer informed Robert. "Count or Baron, or something, I believe. Rather good fun."

Into the careless conversation someone dropped the name of the Countess Lurovich, and M. Lemoine broke into sparkling smiles.

"The Countess! Ah! The woman glorious! Of a charm, I assure you, and of comradery to make one of delight! You do not know her? Then I shall present you! At once! She is a friend of mine, with her friendship, and her friends are here, this so wonderful woman!"

"Shall we try it on?" the lancer asked aside, grown suddenly reserved.

"Might be something of a lark," Bob replied. "I'm for it."

"Right, O!" the lancer suggested, and a few moments later M. Lemoine was gaily conducting a small party from the club.

Robert was not soon to forget his first meeting with the woman, who, moving in that peculiar world which, without being of it, touches garments with the world of rank and fashion, the doings of which sway thrones and trouble nations, but concerning which, few know ought, and these have bought knowledge with sorrow. In a burst of confidence, a certain Royal Personage had once described the Countess as the most fascinating woman in Europe, and the one most desirable to avoid. On the latter point the certain Personage seemed sadly positive. To Robert, aglow with youth and love that can even see a diamond in a bit of broken glass shining in the gutter, she was simply glorious—unknowingly he was adding to her very real charms all those of his sweetheart.

As the Countess looked into his eyes a strange thing happened. For the first time in her life, this woman, for whom a hundred men had broken their hearts and suffered shame and death, felt a swift, burning thrill of passion, and the flame of it wrapped the boy as in a garment. But even as she shook with new emotion, the keen, cool brain of the Countess worked swiftly.

"He is in love with love, and some girl," she whispered. "You must bind him with other chains than those of momentary passion due to chance circumstances."

"We will sit here for a while, mon ami, and become acquainted," she smiled, and led the way to a screened divan. On a table within easy reach were glasses and liquors. "Drink young warrior," she laughed, and sank down languidly, motioning for Robert to take his place beside her.

And the most fascinating woman in Europe exerted herself as never before, even in those days when crowns had been pawned in her games. Also the liquors were potent, and Bob drank deeply. Suddenly the Countess freed herself from his embrace—the game was fairly in the snare, but the trap was not yet closed.

"We had best join the others now," she said softly. "Another time—her voice trailed into a silence that breathed promise. "They play a little game for friendship. We will try our fortunes," she added, and Robert followed dazedly, to the small adjoining room from which came the whirr of a roulette wheel.

"I tell you I don't want to play," Robert declared suddenly, but the Countess smiled, and peevishly he placed a small bet.

"Welcome, mon brave!" Lemoine called merrily. "Behold, I am—what

you would say?—run this game!" And he spun the wheel.

Swiftly the lure of the game clutched upon Robert's senses. His stakes became larger. The hour grew late, and the guests had dwindled to a handful. The young lancer for the second time suggested the propriety of departure, but when Robert angrily shook his head, shrugged and went away alone. Still the wheel spun enticingly.

Three hours later Bob awoke from a fevered dream, and from blood-shot eyes stared at Lemoine, who swiftly ran up a column of pencilled figures.

"Monsieur owes the game 3,800 pounds," he said quietly. "Does he wish to place another bet?"

Bob laughed recklessly. "I'll go you once more, just to see if the luck will turn—my bet is two hundred pounds," he said.

The wheel spun.

"Monsieur is unfortunate tonight," Lemoine smiled. "Another occasion, perhaps! Meanwhile—" he shrugged slightly, and offered Robert paper and fountain pen—"Monsieur's note of demand will be entirely adequate."

Almost stupidly Robert took the proffered pen and wrote and 1. O. U., payable on demand for 4,000 pounds. The trap had sprung.

As he was leaving the Countess Lurovich whispered in his ear: "Do not worry for the little debt—he follows my commands and will not press for payment for thou art to be my—dear friend."

The Countess promised that the debt would not be pressed was to Robert like a reprieve to a condemned man, and his spirits rose instantly. Gratitude served to revive his falling interest in the woman. They parted silently, but her eyes were eloquent.

The affair of Robert and the Countess was very shortly the subject of merry jest in the clubs, and news of it presently reached Cecil.

To him it was a matter of crushing bitterness. He knew that, at best, it would end in misery, for both Robert and Rose, and possibly, for the boy, disgrace if not death. The Count Lurovich, who had for sometime past been abroad, was a notorious duelist, a dead shot, and madly jealous. Of the debt Robert had incurred, Cecil as yet knew nothing. As preliminary toward any action to ending the affair, Lord Cecil arranged that he be presented to the Countess. During his casual conversation with

formal call no reference was made whatever to the young Guardsman, and it was apparently without result. Yet in subsequent events, it was of tremendous consequence, for he was seen by Baron von Mayer as he left the Countess's house.

Robert had already sickened of the affair and impulsively when thoughts of Rose had become unbearable because of the shame they entailed, he hurried to the Countess and with boyish frankness blurted out the truth.

"There's got to be an end to this—it isn't right or decent!" he declared, a heavy blush upon his cheek.

For a moment the Countess was shaken by astonishment and then anger, but her clear brain still whispered cold counsel, and she gained a momentary control of her emotions. With all the wiles of an actress and a woman she strove to coax him to a tender mood but when all had failed and Robert turned sullenly away, her outraged pride burst into screaming life. An ornamental dagger caught up from a nearby table, flashed in the air and only in time did Lemoine, who, entering had paused in the doorway, spring forward and catch her arm. Filled with disgust of the woman and himself, Robert hurried away. In an instant the Countess became calm, but it was a calm more menacing than her rage.

"Nevertheless he shall die—but first shall be disgraced," she said softly. "You, Lemoine attend my orders."

Later the same evening, Robert found his way to the club, seeking desperately to banish from his mind recollections of the past week. He observed, but avoided Lord Cecil, who sat alone, with blank face lost in painful meditation. A few moments later Lemoine entered quietly, and advanced with friendly smile to where Robert talked with a group of officers. Carelessly Lemoine extracted from his pocket and offered a scrap of paper.

"Will Monsieur be so kind as to redeem this little 1. O. U.?" he said, and the low tone carried all over the room. There was an uncomfortable movement and glances of displeasure. Instinctively Robert put out his hand, but, clammering and miserable, withdrew it without touching the proffered slip.

Lemoine raised expressive eyebrows. "Surely Monsieur does not intend to refuse his paper—a debt of honour? He does not desire that it be, what you would say, protested for default?"

Thought the man spoke with careful courtesy, his eyes gleamed with malicious triumph. Lord Cecil rose languidly, and joined the group. With an air of bored indifference, he asked the amount of the note, and with stiff lips, Robert whispered, "Four thousand pounds."

Among the uncomfortable onlookers there was a start of surprise, but Lord Cecil merely nodded, and scribbling a check handed it to Robert, and strolled away. Robert, with a white face, passed the check to Lemoine, and received the 1. O. U. That he was bitterly chagrined Lemoine concealed with admirable skill. Albeit expressing regret that it should have been necessary to trouble one for so trifling a matter, he took his departure.

The next afternoon Lord Cecil re-

ceived from Brownlow & Co., Ltd., bankers a statement to the effect that his debt for 4,000 pounds had been duly cashed; that as per instructions, a mortgage for that amount had been added to the encumbrance on Croft-ham Manor, and that the total value of all remaining securities in the bank's hands was some 2,000 pounds. If Lord Cecil was concerned, it was not apparent from his bored expression as he read the letter. Securing his hat and cane he started to walk to Robert's apartment.

On the same day the Count Lurovich returned to London, and within an hour had found upon his wife's dressing table the following note, composed by the Countess and carefully forged by the many-talented Lemoine, My Darling—

I will call you that, for you shall be mine, and I cannot think of you as "the Countess Lurovich." Despite your cold rebuffs, I adore you, and will yet compel your love.

Thine Only, Albert Stanley.

The Count was a man of prompt action. Within an hour he had requested the assistance of Baron von Mayer, and that gentleman had presented himself at Lieutenant Stanley's rooms.

Lord Cecil had arrived a short time before and not finding Robert, had decided to await his return. Robert's man had gone upon an errand, and it was Cecil himself who opened the door to Baron von Mayer's knock.

And now it was that Cecil's call upon the Countess Lurovich assumed an important position. The Baron addressed himself to Lord Cecil as to Lieutenant Stanley, and delivered the message with which he had been charged. When he had concluded, Cecil bowed gravely.

"I am sure that, as you suggest, a little trip to France would prove most agreeable," he said, and the Baron departed highly pleased.

"One gets so out of practice, y'know, I wonder—" Cecil remarked aloud, and rummaged until he had unearthed a heavy service revolver. At the opposite end of the room, he placed two small whiskey glasses. With every appearance of carelessness he fired twice in rapid succession, and the shattered glass tinkled upon the floor. Lord Cecil smiled faintly, drew fully put away the revolver, and was about to leave when Robert entered.

"No, can't stop any longer," he replied to the other's constrained invitation. At the door Cecil hesitated, and coughed hesitantly.

"You might, ah, give my love to those when you run down to see her tomorrow," he said, "and, er, it doesn't do you any good to know anything one doesn't have to, y'know." He stepped through the door but as he gently closed it, he added softly, "And I think everything will come out right Bob, if you plan the game."

Late the following afternoon a straggling group formed in a park-like wood on the coast of France. With gravity a space was measured upon

ROLLAND H. SPAULDING TO HOLD RECEPTION HERE

The Republican nominee for governor, Rolland H. Spaulding, will make Portsmouth a visit this evening, and during his stay in this city he will be the guest of the local Republicans.

At eight o'clock in Freeman's Hall he will give an address before those assembled. It is his wish that he may have a large audience, and that he may meet every citizen and voter of Portsmouth, regardless of political association, and it is hoped that he may not be disappointed. Let all principles

good citizens attend and give the future governor a hearty welcome. All voters should not fail to be present at the meeting this evening, in order to talk with Mr. Spaulding, to size him up, and to see what a good governor he will make. The nominee is one of the best young business men in the state of New Hampshire, and is a business man we need, and a young man who will conduct the affairs of the state in association, and it is hoped that he may not be disappointed. Let all principles

the ground, Lord Cecil smiled gravely at the blue sky, then lowered his eyes to meet those of the Count Lurovich, and in them read deadly hatred. A voice counted slowly and was silent. Lord Cecil raised his hand and fired into the sky at which he had smiled. A second report rang out, and Cecil quickly shifting his pistol to his left hand, pressed a "thankerchief" to a spot of crimson that appeared swiftly over his breast. Then he sank slowly to the floor, green and cold.

A month later Lord Cecil still went, but otherwise recovered from his wound, lay upon a couch in the shabby rooms on Saxon Square, and with some satisfaction dwelt on his feat, read under "Army Notes" the following paragraph:

Lieut. Robert Stanley of the Horse Guards, has at his request been transferred to a line regiment ordered to India, and will receive a Captain's commission. His bride, formerly Miss Rose Middlehurst, will accompany him to his new station.

As Cecil laid aside the paper, Robert himself entered. Evidently he had nerved himself for an ordeal, and with red-faced awkwardness he plunged to the heart of the matter, and Cecil interrupted hastily.

"I say—forget it, y'know; wish you wouldn't mention it," he protested in vast discomfort. "Everything is perfectly all right, so long as Rose knows nothing about it. On her account—I couldn't possibly have allowed you to be killed, and it seemed that the fellow really was entitled to shoot at some one, y'know!"

To be continued. Watch for Chapter Four.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Auto Truck Narrowly Misses Child at Junction of Market and Bow Streets

A small child, sitting on the curb-

stone with his feet in the gutter, at the corner of Bow and Market streets, narrowly escaped injury this morning. An auto truck in turning into Bow from Market street ran very close to the curb, missing the boy by a few inches. The driver did not notice the child, who was sitting on the curb, and the auto had passed a distance of about 100 feet, and the child took the advice of a passer-by, and ran to the corner of Bow and Market streets, and narrowly escaped injury.

LOST—Last Wednesday, a lady's coat, don't remember with silver buttons. If anyone has it, please return to Herald Office. As per W. E. Paul.

Place your order for your Sunday ice cream with Nicholas, corner of Congress and Fleet streets. Tel. 142-W. Our ice cream has been the leader for party and quality for the past five years and you make no mistake when you order from us.

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ALL SIZE OF SCREENS

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Pints 49c - Quarts 44c

W. E. PAUL, Agt. 87 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH

RUSSIANS STILL MAKING ADVANCE

Control All of Eastern Austria and Hungary- Germans Fighting Hard in East Prussia

Petrograd, Oct. 8.—An official explanation of the withdrawal of the Russians in Galicia from the line of the river Donajec was issued today. It was stated that the combined Austro-German army occupied a strongly entrenched line extending from Kielec, in Russian Poland, south through Sarguch, Tarnow, to Neu Sandez. The Russian advance guard felt out this position and discovered it was so strong that to take it by frontal losses to the attacking army.

In consequence the Russians withdrew in order to force the Austrians to accept battle in the open country. The fight was successful, it is stated, and a new battle is now in progress along lines far more favorable to the Russians. The fighting is declared to be particularly severe in the vicinity of the Vistula river just to the north of Sarguch.

Meanwhile the bombardment of Przemyśl by the heavy Russian artillery continues. Great breaches are apparent in the walls of the fortification while the Russian planes who have flown over the city report that many houses have been destroyed by fire and that they saw numerous dead lying unburied in the streets.

The Austrian garrison attempted a sortie Tuesday night, but the aerial scouts had reported that troops were being massed for that purpose and the Russians were in readiness. They annihilated the front columns by a fire from machine guns that had been masked on both sides of the southern gate, through which the garrison tried to emerge.

The fighting continues with the utmost violence on the East Prussian frontier, where the Germans occupy strong positions in the Tchernogol region. They have uncovered here, it is stated, a series of hidden redoubts which are a part of their first defense line, and in which are mounted heavy guns. The entire battle line is of great strategic advantage, because of the marshy nature of the land and the many small lakes and streams that abound there. In consequence the Russian advance is of necessity very slow. The entire Russian line are again being heavily re-entrenched and additional regiments of artillery are being rushed to the front.

RUSSIANS STILL IN HUNGARY

Rome, Oct. 8.—In making answer to the statement from Vienna that the Russians have been completely driven out of Hungary, the Russian ambassador to Italy declared today that the Russian forces now occupy the entire provinces of Bukovina, seven-eighths of Galicia and one-fifth of Hungary; all the passes in the Carpathian mountains and the Hungarian towns of Ungvar, Munkacs and Seged.

FRENCHMAN'S EXPERIENCE AS GERMAN PRISONER

Paris, Oct. 8.—A well known and distinguished French artist, who was sent to the front to get inspiration for war pictures, was captured by the

ried his weapons, the great wagons simply bristling with rifles.

On our way we passed crowds of prisoners returning to their ruined homes. It was pitiful to see them rumbling along their backs to the invaders. We passed many villages in ruins.

"Locked-up houses were instantly broken open and searched. The better class houses were pillaged for wine every soldier marching with bottles sticking out of his knapsack.

"A French aeroplane dived low above the column, the German sharpshooters ineffectively burbling the little balls of thistledown underneath it.

"At last, at a village near the French frontier, I was set down in the littered mule, where, at a long table lighted by the unshaded light of lamps, staff officers were quickly writing, giving out orders between the puffs of cigarettes. At a word the aide-de-camp stood at attention, clicking their boots and their hands at the side like a statue.

Great bundles of detailed maps were brought in and distributed for the following day's march. Then the room was left to the clerks, who were writing all night with a bottle of wine on the table. Broth from the field kitchen with black bread, hard as a brick, made an excellent supper with a bottle of fished Burgundy.

After sleeping in the open hall, the next morning I was given papers to return, one staff officer kindly giving me the use of his military map.

"The impression I gathered from conversation with the officer was angry surprise that England had joined with their enemy. One said he was sorry for the Belgians and even for the French, but they would never forgive England. Even superior officers were under the illusion that war had been forced upon them.

Paris, Oct. 8.—That great clashes between the rival cavalry of the warring nations are taking place over a space extending from the neighborhood of Arras almost to the North sea, was admitted officially today.

At the same time it was again insisted that most of the positions from which the allies were driven by the weight of superior numbers of Germans in the territory between the Somme and the Oise have now been recaptured and the Germans forced back. The Germans are trying unsuccessfully to resume the offensive in the Voerres district, but the French are repulsing every violent attack.

This was made clear in the 3 o'clock official communiqué, made public at Bordeaux and telegraphed to Gen. Gallieni here. The statement declared that the general situation was highly satisfactory to the allies. It stated that the Germans were falling back to the north of Arras. Between Rheims and the Meuse the situation is declared to be unchanged, as is the situation along the entire right wing.

Moving Toward Frontier
The allies are moving their lines steadily toward the Belgian frontier and are reported to have frustrated an attempt to cut the main allied line of communication.

The line of battle has been extended fully 100 miles from the Aisne to the Belgian frontier and that line is now held by the armies of Von Boehm, Von Kluck and Von Bülow, while reports are current here that the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has been assembled in Belgium, another army having relieved his own, which previously was operating in the neighborhood of Verdun. This, however, is not yet definitely known here.

"Should a slight block occur the whole column would stop as one train the drivers passing the message back by a pumping movement made with the fist on high. The warning of a deceleration or bend in the road passed backwards like musketry fire. All vehicles belonged to the Army. Some had chalked on their grey sides 'Berlin-Paris'.

"Sometimes the column would let an enormous grey motor-omnibus dash by, and through the glass sides I saw staff officers bending over maps. Every driver and service man carried

NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick-sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

FRENCH VIEW OF THEIR BRITISH ALLIES.

Paris, Sept. 9.—A French war correspondent, representing a Paris news paper, who was the only correspondent present at a part of the fighting in Belgium, came back here strongly impressed with the conduct of the Belgian troops. He said:

"By the most wonderful chance I happened to be in the British lines in Belgium just when the great battle of Charleroi began, a fight that will remain inscribed in letters of blood on the scroll of history. I was the only war correspondent at the actual theatre of war at the time, and I shall always bless my good fortune in being a witness of this gigantic combat. It only because it established forever the renown of the British army and because it afforded me the opportunity of seeing with wondering admiration the British soldiers under fire.

"It was at Mons on Sunday, August 23. The first outposts engagements were beginning and the British troops who had only arrived on the scene the same morning, immediately entered the battle without even a moment's rest. In a few hours Mons was put in a state of defence, and you should have seen those fellows working. Trenches were dug and the bridges barricaded by eager hands. In sight of such willingness and such tireless activity, you would never have thought that these men were on the eve of a terrible battle. Personally, I could not help feeling that I was only watching a manoeuvre scene, for the pluck and the nonchalance of these soldiers would never have permitted me to suppose that the enemy were there only a few miles away.

"Gallant little soldiers! What immense confidence they inspired! At the sight of them, so calm and so resolute, the people of Mons, panic-stricken only a few hours before, suddenly seemed to gain a fresh store of courage and almost a sense of security.

"The battle went on for four days, and throughout this period, the British army as I am bound to declare, performed prodigies of heroism to check the German advances. On the Monday, August 24, the Germans who were infinitely superior in numbers made vigorous efforts to drive them back on Maubeuge. The firmness and skill with which the British retreat was conducted defied this attempt and inflicted considerable losses, far higher than ours, on the enemy; whose compact and enormous masses, hurled at the British troops were repeatedly driven back.

The fighting on the 26, near Cambrai was dogged and desperate. Then again the British troops made the most splendid and the most solid resistance in their terrible situation of having to make up for their inferiority in numbers by the rapidity of their movements. Several regiments charged six times running. Nevertheless, they extricated themselves from their fix and eventually fell back in good order though with heavy losses from the most terrible artillery I have ever seen.

During this memorable day on which I learned to appreciate at their full worth, the admirable qualities of the British soldier, one incident which may be cited among hundreds of others is the charge of the German Cavalry Division of the Guards against the Twelfth British Infantry Brigade. It was a terrible charge. After a desperate bout of hand-to-hand fighting men and horses mixed up together in a seething compact mass, the German cavalry was repulsed and fled in utter disorder, the lads of the Twelfth Brigade behind them giving them the bayonet in the back.

"Then there was that brilliant fight put up by the Fifth British Cavalry Brigade commanded by General Chetwode against the German Cavalry The Twelfth Lancers and the Royal

Boots Greys distinguished themselves particularly and routed the Germans, thanks to prodigies of valor worthy of ancient history, making a large number of prisoners after a brilliant pursuit.

"These are but a few notable instances of what was done almost all along the battle front during these engagements. Dearly the Germans paid for their advances.

"What impressed me above all were the coolness and dash of the British soldier. His utter indifference to danger, his general air of 'Don't care' simply carried me away. At moments of critical danger I have seen him smiling as to whom he was to get his cup of tea from his little travelling kitchen.

"I shall never forget the admirable reply given by a little English soldier wounded in the hand whom I found sitting by the roadside outside Mons, wearing an air of consternation. I began to talk to him and asked him if his wound was hurting him. 'It's not that,' he said with a doleful shake of his head; 'but I'm blessed if I haven't been and lost my pipe in that last charge.' I gave him mine and he was promptly comforted.

"I asked another what he thought of the Germans, and he said: 'They are like flies; the more you kill the more they seem to be.' That was the extent of the impressions he had received during that awful fight, and he gave me his answer with a merry laugh, showing a glint of very white teeth. I saw others going under fire with a football attached to their knapsacks.

"There is another thing which struck me enormously, and that is the humanity of the British soldier when the fighting is done. In battle he is superb. He puts into the fight all his energy, all his indomitable pluck. He deals terrible blows at the enemy. But when the battle is done his first thought is of humanity. The British do not exult over the enemy's losses. They try to snatch from death as many as possible of their enemies. After the battle the men with whom they have just crossed blades are no longer enemies; they are in their eyes, just poor wounded fellows. This solidarity, great-hearted as it is after hard fighting will always rebound to the honor of the British army.

WIRELESS CASE DISMISSED

Federal Court Holds That It Has No Jurisdiction in the Marconi Suit to Resist Government Closing of Stations.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Federal District Court ruled today that it had no jurisdiction in the suit brought against Secretary of the Navy Daniels and four naval censors by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America to prevent the Government from keeping closed the wireless stations at Scitasset, Mass. and Sea Gate, N. Y. The company's application for an injunction was dismissed.

Although the application for the temporary injunction was dismissed, the suit itself still remains on the calendar. It is regarded unlikely, however, that it will be brought to trial, in view of Judge Veeder's ruling today. The court was without jurisdiction, Judge Veeder held, inasmuch as none of the defendants or the plaintiff resides within this Federal district. No other question was raised by the Government in its demurrer and none other was dealt with by the court. While no announcement was made by attorneys for the Marconi Company immediately upon learning of the decision, it was assumed that another suit would be brought soon in a Federal district in which one or more of the defendants have legal residence.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
No better example of remarkable stage-craft and ingenuity of construction has been demonstrated than in "Wanted \$22,000," the new Cohen and Hariss piece, which, on next Monday matinee begins the second week of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. The producers chose to describe it as an unusual play. This sentence but mildly expounds its unique and novel idea. Not in a great many years has Boston witnessed such a remarkable play. Every class of theatre-goer will find genuine pleasure in witnessing it. Whether it be the lover of tragedy, comedy, farce or drama their appetite is sure to be whetted for all these elements have been cleverly fused into one. To quote the Boston Journal: "One moment the audience is on the verge of tears at the tragedy about to be enacted. The next instant they are screaming with laughter. Comedy-tragedy, or tragic comedy—whatever it appears from one moment to another—it is the cleverest, snappiest, most fascinating "play" imaginable." The story represents a plot within a play. The unusual plot concerns the difficulty of James Howard, bank president, who has embezzled \$22,000 to accommodate a friend, and who has likewise borrowed from the paying teller. Inevitably his son, a youth of literary tastes and much claim is aware of the situation. He undertakes to save his father's honor by a young girl with literary ability. The manner in which he gets about accomplishing their aim offers a series of the most brilliantly amusing situations ever produced on the modern stage. The producers have given the piece an admirable setting and surrounded it with a cast of famous stage favorites including Ernest Glendinning, Forrest Robinson, Richard Sterling, William Courtleigh, Harold Russell, Desmond Kelly, Reg-

ITCHING ECZEMA IS DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Use like cold cream to subdue irritation and clear the skin.

Constant or intermittent irritation producing itching and red, angry Eczema patches on the skin is readily relieved with bold-sulphur cream. The moment it is applied the itching stops and the healing begins, says a noted dermatologist.

It effects such prompt relief, even in aggravated Eczema that it is a never-ending source of amazement to physicians.

"For many years bold-sulphur cream has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous eruptions by reason of its cooling, parasitic-destroying properties. It is not only parasiticidal but also antipruritic and antiseptic and nothing has ever been found to take its place in overcoming irritable and inflammatory affections of the skin. While not always establishing a permanent cure, yet in every instance it instantly stops the agonizing itching; soothes the irritation and heals the inflamed raw skin right up and it is often years later before any Eczema eruption again appears.

"Those troubled should get from any pharmacist an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it directly upon the affected skin like you would any ordinary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczema is accompanied with itching.

Bel Garrison, Hazel Lowry and others. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees are given while all mail orders, as is the custom of the Plymouth Theatre management, are given strict and accurate attention when made payable to Fred E. Wright. Remember that there will be an extra holiday matinee on next Monday, Columbus Day, Oct. 12th.

RESULT OF INQUEST KEPT SECRET

The coroner's jury completed the investigation into the shooting of Harry Williams at Kittery Point last Saturday on Thursday afternoon, but no information as to the verdict was made public.

Coroner Edward D. Jacques presided and the evidence was presented by County Solicitor Hiram Willard. The hearing was held in Golden Cross hall and there were several witnesses heard. Coroner Jacques and Attorney Willard warned the jury to keep the matter a secret for the time being, and the understanding is that the case will be presented to the grand jury now in session in Alfred and an indictment asked for.

MARKET STREET REPAIR SHOP

Sewing Machines, Cash Registers and Typewriters Repaired.

46 MARKET STREET (Over Bragdon's Shoe Store)

C. R. Pearson, Manager

Lock and Gunsmith.

Experimental Work Solicited.

Joseph Sacco 252 MARKET STREET

Is the ONLY distributor of the Celebrated

Hanover Rye Whiskey

For this city. We also carry the James A. Pepper Whiskey

A brand that is endorsed by 40,000 Physicians and has stood the test of time.

Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors

All the Portsmouth Beers and Ales. Cask lots at low as any dealer in New England. Family trade solicited. Goods shipped to any point within the law. Mail orders promptly filled. Tel. 304-W.

DOWNING'S SEA GRILL

The Place That Does Business All the Time

HOME COOKING Pastry like mother used to make

The best of everything to eat, night or day.

GEO. W. DOWNING 111 Congress Street

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MADE IN AMERICA Of the Finest Imported Tobacco by Skilled Hand Workmen.

FACTORY: MANCHESTER, N. H.

61 FLOOR VARNISH

You may dent the wood with a hammer, but the varnish won't crack. Fire-proof, water-proof and heat-proof.

Vitalite

Makes permanent, porcelain-like white, water-proof bathroom, kitchen and bedroom and a "up to the minute" white enamel furniture finish. Try some—it's cash applied.

For Sale by W. S. Jackson

111 Market St., Portsmouth

Are You Going to Pack Away Your Winter Clothing?

Have them dry-cleaned first. Moths always make for a soiled spot. Dry cleaning has saved more garments from moths than all the camphor balls in the world. And the garments are ready to use in the Fall without delay. Tel. 765-W. Goods called for and delivered all over the city.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE AND CLEANSING WORKS

129 Penhallow St. Portsmouth :: N. H.

E. LISHANSKY First Class

CABINET MAKER and ANTIQUE WORK

All kinds of Furniture made to order, repaired and polished.

161 Vaughan St., Portsmouth, New Hampshire

H. W. NICKERSON, Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer

OFFICE, 5 DANIEL ST. Residence, 45 Irvington St.

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Muresco, All Colors

The best Wall and Ceiling Finish in Water Colors. We carry a full line of all colors.

Sani Flat

A Flat Wall Paint, twelve beautiful shades, cheaper than paint. Spreads further and lasts longer. 50c quart.

We have a complete line of Paint Supplies, Billings & King's U. S. Marine Paint, Brushes, Glass, Varnishes, Room Mouldings, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Wood and Glass Letters.

Three dollar orders delivered free. Color cards sent on request.

F. A. Gray & Co. Paint Shop Wall Paper Store 30-32 Daniel Street

REMOVAL NOTICE!

To our Patrons and the Public—After Oct. 1 we will be at 270 State Street, Portsmouth, in the new and modern building. Our shoe repair shop is the largest stock of shoe ornaments, faces, polishes and shoe findings in the city. Call and see our new place.

Chas. W. Greene

TO SPEAK AT TEACHERS CONVENTION

Supt. James N. Pringle left on Thursday afternoon for Bingham where he will deliver an address at a teachers' convention held today. Deputy State Supt. Wilcher of Concord was here Friday inspecting the high school building.

Dr. Dan's regulis are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 25c at all drug stores.

Why We Will Find It Hard to Enter South America

Frankness compels me to say that I doubt if the American manufacturer ever will secure more of a relative foothold in the trade of South America than he now possesses.

Let us not deceive ourselves, but look at this situation in South America as it actually is: Germany, England, France, Belgium, and Italy have Europeanized South America when it comes to domestic and foreign trade and commerce. These countries not only supply South America with the products of their factories, but they have supplied that continent with the money that has developed its own resources. The United States has had no part in it.

How will we get in there permanently now? Certainly not by proceeding on the assumption that while these European countries are at war, we can sneak in, snatch up, run away with and permanently possess that which is related to untold millions in the way of investment, and represents generations of the most patient social and business cultivation. Foreign trade and commerce are not secured, and made permanent in this way.

While South America will take what we hurry to her in this emergency, in our government-owned ships, purchased under the spell of commercial hysteria, we must not let the people down there get the impression that we are attempting to take advantage of our wounded and crippled European neighbors in their hours of awful anguish, and thus secretly form a contempt for us.

South America will certainly not forget that until this horrible cataclysm in Europe, there was not a single ship flying the American flag plying between the United States and that country, beyond the Caribbean Sea.

Advising just how to permanently secure a foothold in those markets, I would urge the study and emulation of the methods pursued by European nations through many, many years.

I consider it more timely and important, however, to suggest how, in my opinion, we cannot permanently secure such a foothold.

We cannot do this by offending the South American sense of what is mainly, fair and right. It is proud and chivalrous. He seems to take advantage of a fellow sufferer in war or trade, and I warn American business men to watch well their ways or they will learn that whatever temporary advantage they may appear to gain in this emergency, will be later thrown back upon them with scorn and derision.

So I would say that the way to permanently secure a foothold in the trade and commerce of South America would be to build ourselves in absolute control through this trying ordeal, curbing our enthusiasm and ambition for foreign trade, not attempting to rifle the knapsacks of our fallen commercial competitors. Let us supply South America with whatever she needs in this crisis, doing it in a dignified, whole-hearted, generous way, sending her nothing that is not sterling. Then when Great Britain, Germany, France, and other European nations who have developed South America with their commercial money, are themselves again, we can approach that field in a commercially sportsmanlike way, and on the theory that the Panama Canal has awakened our interest in business opportunities, trade advantages and undeveloped resources, down there, on the virtue and merits of our goods and the integrity of our methods and intentions solicit a fair share of their patronage and an equal opportunity in their undertakings.

And in the meantime, let us urge the American Congress to give such assistance to those having the courage and ambition to embark in the over-the-seas shipping, as will not vessels on the high seas flying the American flag, to assist in taking care of whatever business may be developed.—E. G. HUCKNER, Vice President E. J. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co., in Scientific American, he Aug. 29, 11.

BIG POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY

All lovers of poultry in southeastern New Hampshire and Maine soon will be given the opportunity to attend one of the finest poultry exhibits in New England.

The Portsmouth Board of Trade are to hold a poultry show in Freeman's Hall, sometime in November, the date to be announced later. A meeting of the committee composed of members of the Board of Trade was held Thursday, evening and arrangements for the show were made.

This announcement will doubtless create great interest among the lovers of fancy birds, as it was intended to have a show last year, but the plan did not materialize. Now it is a sure thing, and everyone interested should do everything in his power to make the show a success.

The larger the exhibit, the more interesting the show. So be prepared to enter your birds when the time comes.

NAVY YARD NEWS

To Be Buried in Arlington
The body of Colonel F. J. Moses, U. S. M. C., former commander of the marine barracks at the Portsmouth yard, who died at Vera Cruz, has reached Washington from Fort Monroe. Interment will be held in the Arlington National cemetery.

Gets the Landing Job
Archie Kilpatrick of Henniker, who has been temporarily filling the place of yard watchman, has received a permanent appointment and transferred to the Daniel street ferry landing to succeed Timothy O'Leary, who resigned several weeks ago. Joseph Long who has been temporarily on this side of the river, goes back to his regular watch at the yard.

On a Vacation
Yard mail messenger, A. W. Drowne has been granted a furlough of two weeks which he will pass in Sanford and Lowell. During his absence, Corporal Sparks of the marine barracks will substitute.

Dan Cupid Busy
Chief Electrician M. S. Brainerd, attached to the yard wireless station left today on a furlough of two weeks during which time he will take a bride at Hazardville, Ct., and later take up his residence on Pine street, Kittery. Dan Cupid appears to be doing excellent work among the radio forer as two of them have been victims to his arrow within thirty days.

On the Potomac
John Long of the yard inspection office is enjoying a furlough of ten days, and with a party of friends is sight-seeing on the Potomac river.

Laborers for the Store
Three laborers for duty in the general store were called by the labor board today.

Need Lots of Repairs
The large amount of work estimated on the survey ships Leonidas and Hannibal will employ a good number of mechanics for some time, if approved by the department.

Making Some Changes
Chief Master at Arms Peter O'Donnell and First Class Master at Arms Leslie Thatcher of the U. S. S. South were today transferred to Philadelphia.

Specialties for Fall and Winter.

Deerfoot Farm Sausage and Bacon. CARL A. WEITZ'S German Frankfurts, Liverwurst, Bloodwurst, Bologna, Frankfurts. The finest in the market. THE SPECIALTY SHOP, 34 Congress St.

Premier Scenic Programme

Program for Friday and Saturday

The Million Dollar Mystery—Two Reels.

Featuring Florence LaBadie and James Cruz. Second installment of the greatest serial ever filmed, written by Harold McGrath; published daily in the Boston Globe.

The Love Victorious—Three Reels.

Featuring Cleo Madison and George Larkin. An allegory of the fall of a woman through the agency of Evil and his side partners, Vanity, and Flattery, and her redemption through the instrumentality of the Christ Spirit, as symbolized in the Good Man.

For the Last Edition—Featuring Irene Hunt and Robert Burns. How a young girl reporter got a big story for the last edition is cleverly told in this two part Romance feature.

Mabel's Latest Prank—Keystone comedy.

Songs by Miss Margaret Pearson. Coming Monday—Mary Pickford in "A Normandy Romance," Imp. "The Variety Race"—Thames, two reels. "He Loves the Ladies"—Keystone comedy.

PROMINENT REPUBLICANS WILL BE HERE

Senator Gallinger and Ex-Congressman Sulloway to Attend Meeting Tonight.

The visit of Rolland H. Spaulding of Rochester, the Republican nominee for governor to this city this evening, when he will be the guest of the local Republicans, promises to be a notable occasion.

At 8, Mr. Spaulding will make a brief address in Freeman's Hall where the reception takes place. This noon, Mayor Harry B. Yeaton received word



ROLLAND H. SPAULDING
Republican Candidate for Governor

from Senator Jacob H. Gallinger and Ex-Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway that they would be present at tonight's meeting. It is earnestly hoped that all Republicans will be present on this occasion to meet the distinguished guests.

OBSEQUIES

Ether F. Horning
The funeral of Esther F. Horning was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horning at New Castle at 2 p. m., Rev. C. J. V. Brine officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery in charge of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

GROGERS WILL CLOSE

Monday, October 12th, Columbus Day, being a legal holiday, all grocery and provision stores, heretofore published, will be closed all day.

Miss Sarah Birtwell of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Frederick J. Rider of Miller avenue.

Pope House

Twelve-room modern house on large lot of land in one of the best locations in the city.

BUTLER & MARSHALL
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5 Market Street

NOTICE

Trade at the Working Man's Store and save money.

Fancy Groceries, Ice Cream and Confectionery.

TWOMBLY

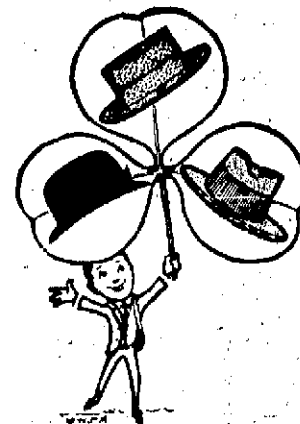
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REMEMBER

Our work speaks for itself. All we ask is one trial. We know you will come again. The Improved Wet Wash system.

HOME WASHING CO.

315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 467.
LIZZIE M. GROVER, Prop.



"HERE'S YOUR HAT."

Somewhere in our big display of Stetson and Lamson & Hubbard hats is one that you'll agree was made for you. It will suit you as to color and shape—fit your features, which is just as necessary as fitting your head.

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

SEPTEMBER!

A PIANO BARGAIN MONTH

To keep our large stock of upright pianos down, and save valuable floor space for new goods, we shall offer our patrons our entire assortment of

USED PIANOS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

To those who prefer to hire we will be pleased to extend

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

In the way of price reductions and favorable terms for the entire winter.

See Our Stock. Get Our Prices.

MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. P. O.

Extra Specials

MANUFACTURERS' HIGH CLASS SAMPLES OF

Suits, Coats and Capes

AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

Siegel's Store

57 Market Street

THE STORE OF QUALITY FOR THE PEOPLE

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT STORE IN PORTSMOUTH FOR STYLE, QUALITY AND POPULAR PRICES.

We are not boastful in saying that we have the most right-up-to-date garment store in the city. Every garment in our store is absolutely new and right up to the minute in style, quality and fit.

SUITS AND COATS

in every new color, every new material, and every new idea in trimmings.

Every fashionable woman will find just the Suit or Coat she wants for any occasion.

We carry stout suits up to 57 bust.

There is no woman too big for us to fit.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

A. Salter, Manager

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Portsmouth, N. H.

Folding Saw Vise

CAN BE CARRIED IN YOUR POCKET

PRICE 50 CENTS

Pryor-Davis Co.,

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